### FOUND IN AN OLD SHAFT

AICH GOLD-PRODUCING GRAVEL AND A HUMAN SKELETON.

Startling Discovery Made by California Miners-Descried Diggings and a Hestily Abandoned Camp-Elches for Two Men. DOWNIEVILLE, Cal., Aug. 24 .- Years ago, when Sierra county was first overrun by the gold hunters, scores of mines were located, worked for a time, and then abandoned. The gold discoveries in other parts of the State came so thick and fast that it was then impossible to keep men at work in any lead that did not pay. Hundreds of the pioneer miners lost fortunes by their inability to apply themselves any one task. If for une seemed to frown on them, news of a strike in some other district immediately filled them with a desire to try their luck there also. In this way many properties since found to be valuable were deserted. abandoned cabins, sluices, shafts, and drifts, These reminders of the Argenauts possess a melancholy interest to newcomers, and they are frequently explored by travellers fond of adventure in the mountains.

In all mining countries may be found any

number of men who believe that their prede cessors did not fully understand their busiessors did not fully understand their business. A deserted mining outfit is to their mind. Proof not that gold does not exist at that very point, but that the men who tried to find it there years ago did not know how to do it. Scores of these knowing prospectors are constinually going over the old mining properties scarching for evidences of color or quarts. A few such have been righly rewarded, and this has served to attimulate the others. The argument which they use to themselves and to capitalists who may be called upon to back them is always plausible enough. It is that, in the carciess operations of the early days, many of the prospects which promised to be rich from surface indications were hastily abandoned, and that they have never yet been carefully and scientifically examined to see whether the original miners worked their lends fully out. The increased knowledge now possessed as to the nature of the formations is also urged as another reason why skilled miners should go over all these old claims again and examine them as carefully as if no one had ever delived there befors. When prospectors of standing go into this business they nover lack for money, for there is a fascination about the thing.

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The sight of strange men around the old mines on the mountains has become so common that not much attention has been paid to it in this vicinity of late. A recent discovery about four miles north of this town, however, has set is very body to talking, and people new expect that every abandoned mine in Sierra sounty will have an overhauling. James Dacey and Herman Shaffner have long made their home in an old cabin on the mountain side, from which they have gone out on many extended prospecting tours. Confining their attention mainly to the deserted mines, they at length came upon one which impressed them proloundly. Tools were scattered around as though hastily dropped, though rust and mould had gathered thickly upon them. They found the mouth of a shaft over which it was evitent a staging of some sort had once been placed, but only small fragments of it were now visible. A short distance on they found the ruins of a small cabin. The door and door posts still stood, but the roof had fallen in, and two sides of the building had collapsed. The men set about the task of exploring the ruin. As the wood was badly decayed they found the picture could not be made out. A package of letters was soaked and welded together so tightly that even if the ink had not been faded and obscured by dirt it would have been impossible to have separated them. Later on they found an old pistol, a few knives, some tin dishes, and the remnants of a coat.

It began to dawn upon them that it was no ordinary abandoned mine that they had found. The men who worked there thirty years ago never left it intentionally in that manner. What had become of them and why had they gone off? The prospectors searched the country round for further evidence of the presence of miners, but were unsuccessful. There were the ruined hut, the yawning shaft, the ditch which brought th

times they looked each other in the face and said nothing. Neither cared to go down in that hole, for both suspected what might be at the bottom.

But doad men never yet kept live men from the universally sought gold. They resolved to descend the shaft. It took them several days to make their arrangements. They got lanterns and roses and straps, and linally cast lots to settle which one should make the descent. The choice fell upon Dacey, and he promptly tied the best about his waist, fastened the ropes to'it, and made ready. Shafiner took one turn with the ropes about a tree, and when everything was in order Dacey let himself down easily. It had been agreed that Dacey was to go down but a little way that day to endeavor to locate the depth of the shaft, and determine, if possible, the nature of its contents. When he had descended about sixty feet he signalled Shafiner that he desired to secend, and the latter made the ropes fast. Dacey then unfastened his belt, and, clinging to the ropes with his hands, pulled himself up hand over hand. When he reached the surface and was assisted out of the hole by his partner, he was white as a ghost and almost speechless. He found the shaft not over 100 feet in depth, but there was a human skeleton at the bottom of it. With the said of his dark lantern he had been able to penetrate the remotest corner of the pit. On one side he discovered a drift, but he did not pause to explore it. The shaft was obstructed by some half-docayed timbers, on which moss had formed, but he saw enough to convince him that gold was to be had for the disgring. The two men kept the discovery to themselves. They worked diligently for several days, clearing the shaft, and finally, coming to the bottom, they removed the skeleton and buried it near where the old cabin had stood. Beside the bones they found the remnants of a shotgun, but nothing else. When have struck a bonanza.

Conjecture has been busy as to the identity of the dead man and the cause of his death, but no one here among the low who kno

# A British War Ship at Newport.

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NEWPORT, Aug. 31.—The British war ship Northampton, flag ship of the North American and West Indies squadron, Vice-Admiral Sir John E. Crommerell, K. C. B. and V. C., arrived here this morning after a run of seventy-two hours from Haifax. On board is Mrs. Crommerell, the Misses Crommerell, and other members of the family of the Vice-Admiral. Admiral run in the community of the Vice-Admiral. Admiral commission of the North Atlantic squadron, called upon Admiral Crommerell and invited him to take a utive. The invitation was accepted, and later the linglish Admiral paid his respects to the American Admiral tive. The invitation was accepted, and later the linglish domiral on board the diaz ship Tennessee. Usabl. Saifridge and Commodore Johnson size called to pay their respects to Admiral trommeral, who returned them after having called upon Previous transfer and Secretary Commiss. It is probable that some of the officers will strend the subscription ball at the Casino to morrow.

Photographing the Interior of a Coal Mine. Porrsville, Pa., Aug. 28.-The first attempt de to photograph the interior of a coal mine wa successfully carried out today at Kechimor colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Company, at Shenandosh, under the direction of James Temple Brown, agent of the Smithsonian Institution. The slope is five hundred test in depth, and the breast photographical deed test in depth, and the breast photographical was U. M. Brott skyl feet high. The photographical was illuminated by the Arnoux descripts where working was illuminated by the Arnoux descripts where the posters were made, occupying from ten to thirty multipost only the formation of the coal measures, but has said the practical operation of cutting coal and leading cars. The views are intended to constitute a portion of the United States flowerment exhibit at the coming New Orleans exposition. successfully carried out to-day at Keckinsor colliery o

## Six Bodles Recovered.

EVANSVILLE. Ind., Aug. 31.-Six bodies have been recovered from the steamer Belmont, as follows Mrs. Murray of Brookfield, Ala., and balle; Cupt. John Smith commander of the steamer, and Mrs. M. S. Lyon and her two daughters. Diver Hill arrived here this nioraing and proceeded to the wreek. Mrs. Hav of Own-shore is missing, and it is probable her remains will be found in the wreek. Mr. Marray say that his wife's nince, a young lady 10 years old, accompanied her, and is tost.

# A Preacher Stealing \$6,200 in Gold. NASHVILLE, Aug. 30.—A despatch from Jack-son says that the Rev. II. C. Moore of Madison county,

son says that the Rev. II. C. Moore of Madison county, a Baptist preacher, was arrested to-day, charged with stealing \$0.200 in gold from Mrs. Puller. When arrested St. Its was rock-yered from Moore, Ife had been raised by Mrs. Puller and knew where the money was hidden. Bhe had the magnanhuity to give him \$232 and a chance to escape, which he availed himself of and left for parts unknown. He is a married man with a family. Friday's Storm in Kentucky.

UNIONTOWN, Ky., Aug. 31, "The damage by the storm on Friday includes Hamilton's warshouse, Dr. Brown's new residence, the roof of the Commercial Hotel, Cartmeil's nid warshouse, and other buildings. There was great destruction to the crops the corn being nearly all blown down and broken of. The damage to the corn was greater than that caused by the floods and extended for fifty miles around. No lives are respected to have been lock.

THE HOM. JAMES OLIVER'S MEETING. Blaine Irishmen Say the Cleveland Irish

President Edward J. Rowe told the 100 Blaine dynamiters at 105 East Fourteenth street yesterday that he had talked with Irishnen all over the city, and found they consid ered the Cleveland meeting at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening a fraud.

"There were no Irishmen there," said Mr. Rowe. "It was a mixture of the Street Clean-Rowe. "It was a mixture of the Street Cleaning Department and the Department of Public Works, with a number of gentlemen with Irish names, it of sort of give the meeting a tone. Names were taken from the roster of the Sixty-ninth Regiment and the Board of Education. Over forty persons whose names were used have denied that they had anything to do with the meeting. There's one thing I deplore, and that's the presence of Mrs. Parnell has wicked advisers, and it's a shame and a disgrace for them to attempt to sow dissension in the Irish ranks."

Jeremiah Murphy said he was at the meeting. He saw there a meb of bloated officeholders and friends of England.

O'Meagher Condon pronounced the despatch from "The Irish-Americans of the District of Columbia," saying they were all for Cleveland, a fraud. He telegraphed to Washington, and received as a repiy:

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The destate read at the Democratic meeting on Thursday is spurious. There is no representative of the Irish-American organization in Washington.

#### ANNIE LOGAN'S FATE

A Life Wrecked at its Beginning, and Death

Merelfully Closing the Scene. CLEVELAND, Aug. 31 .- At 5 o'clock last night a hearse, followed by one carriage, drove up to the Erie Cemetery. A plain coffin was ifted out, carried to a freshly dug grave, and hastily covered up, in the presence of three well-dressed women. The burial permit showed that the body was that of Annie Logan, 18 years of age, of 63 Michigan street, and that she had

died of consumption. Fifeteen months ago Annie Logan, the petted daughter of a New York merchant, became ac-quainted with a girl, also of good family, who quainted with a girl, also of good family, who had fallen a victim to the wiles of the man to whom she was engaged to be married. Fearing detection, she fled, and Ahnle, in a freak of thoughtlessness, accompanied her. The two went to Pittsburgh, where they fell in with some fast young men and from that time Annie's downfall was rapid. Her companion left her and went to Boston. Annie came to Clevoland, and went by the name of lia Bowers. She was a handsome girl, refined and educated, and her spirit at first robelled against her condition, but in strong drink she soon drowned her conscience. Some weeks ago she took cold which developed into consumption. The woman with whom she lived sent her to the Charity Hospital, and on Thursday night she died.

# A Workman's Full from Under a Brooklys

An electric light on the south roadway of the Brooklyn Bridge, above Franklin square, needed attention at 1% A. M. yesterday. A new man in the employ of the United States Electric Illuminating Company climbed up the pole to adjust it. He had difficulty in doing the work, and John Hacker, an experienced hand work, and John Hacker, an experienced hand in the business, followed him up the bole to show him how. Hacker had just got up to the light when he received an electric shock which threw him off the pole, and he fell on his head on the stones thirty feet below. As the shock struck him he uttered a loud cry, which was heard by Buidge Policemen Fitzgibbons and Campion, who found him lying in a pool of blood that was oozing from a hole in his head. Campion ran to the City Hall police station, and in nine minutes an ambulance from Chambers Street Hospital was on the bridge. The surgeon found that Hacker's skull was fractured. At the hospital no hopes were entertained that he could live. Hacker was 24 years old, and lived in Sands street, Brooklyn.

The now employee, who was on the mast above Hacker, had hold of the cross-bar, and did not feel the current. After he had come down uninjured he said that he was done with that business forever.

INDIGNANT AND OUT OF BREATH.

Modern Advertisements.

A shining cound, with two fat horses, drew up hey came down again they were both out of breath

discover outrages and report them, Isn't it? Well, look at this outrage. Look at it carefully, sir, and deinsover outrages and report inem, isset it well, onk at this outrage. Look at it carefully, sir, and denounce it."

He waved a short advertisement, which stated that an Irish lady would like a position as cook in a small respectable family, and ended with the words." No carda, in large letters.

Now look at these others. Five of 'em just alike, in one column, and all ending up with 'No cards."

Do you know what that means? It means that these indice want positions, but they don't want to come after them.

That this one. It says, 'Positively no cards an award,' and this one. It says, 'Positively no cards an award,' in the same that this one, it says, 'Positively no cards an award,' and this one. It says, 'Positively no cards an award,' in the same that houses to converse with as many cooks in their mode up on the slath or eighth floor. By and by it will be No flowers, and after that: 'No lady need apply unless accompanied by her husband in a swallow tail suit.'

The old gentleman and his wife climbed into their carriage only to get out at a tenement a few blocks further on.

Some time ago Theodore Brandt of Ludwigaburg, Germany, hanged himself to a tree at Hicks-ville. His brother, Alfred Brandt, writes from Germany to Dr. Rone of Hicksville that Theodore was formerly an relitect in the service of the German Government, and architect in the service of the German Government, and that he came to America to visit his nucle in Meadville, Pa. Theodore remained there but a short time, and after he left Mondville his friends heard nothing more about him. Affred requests Dr. Rone to write to his mother, stating that Theodore died a natural death in a hospital, and was buried in a Luthermi countery. Affred makes this request because he forms that if his mother learned the truth regarding Theodore's death it would kill her. Affred further requests Dr. Rone to give Theodore's guid watch to the man who heat discovered the body, and use the shorty in the Howery Savings Bank to erect a head-tone and place a fence around the cametery plot, and if any money is left to give it to the poor fund of the town of Oyster Hay.

John Klernan and James Gray, middle-aged ion, were hefore Justice Pasterson at Jefferson Market

vesterday on a charge of intoxication "What do you say, Kiernan, to the charge?"
"Well, your Honor, this is the first toot I ever got on, and the officer can tell you that I gave him no trouble, and the officer can tell you that I gave him no trouble, and followed him to the station house like a lamb."

"You do look lamblike. What have you got to say, Oray, and why do you look so sad!"

"Well, your Honor. I'm afraid there's ne hope for me. I want to quit drinking, and I can't. I'd like for you to help me, and i't's ne honest opinion that nothing will stop me from drinking except to put me where I can't get at the stud."

"Well, that's homest. How long do you think it will take you to sober up?"

"A hout ten days, your Honor."

"You shall be accommodated; and, Kiernan, you may keep your friend in adversity company."

# She Found a Pocketbook in Church.

A respectable looking old woman with gray hair and a wrinkled face was in the line of drunkard hair and a wrinkled tace was in the line of drunkards and thereas in Essex. Market yesterday morning. When the clerk called "Catharine Gorman" size stepped out of line and went to the stand with failtering steps. Mrs. Marphy charged her with stealing her pockethook.

"I went to early mass in 8t, Theresa's Church this morning," she said, "and laid my pockethook on the seat by my side. This woman took it, and I had her arrested." "I found it, your lionor," said the prisoner. "I would not have taken it if I had not thought that it had would not have taken it if I had not thought that it had been lost. Justice Smith held Mrs. Gorman in \$300 ball, and she was committed in default.

## A Wife to Both of Them.

Louis Schmaval of 161 West Fourth stree and Daniel Rodery of 45 Greenwich street were at Jeffer son Market yesterday. Rodery's head was awathed in andages, and the crown of his hat had a bullet hol bandages, and the crown of his hat had a builet hole through it. Schmayal said that while he and his required wife. Clara Snow, were asleep on Saturday signt Rodery came into their room wearing a mask and threatened to smother them. Schimayal got his piated from under his pilous from ander his pilous from such and beat bin with the nutt until he was subdued. You did right, "said dustice Paterson; "but why did he wish to smother both of you?"
"She was my wife first," spoke up Rodery.
The case was dismissed.

Not Thought that They Killed Anybody. The police of the Old slip station told Justice The police of the Old slip station told Justice White at the Tombs yesterday that they had no further evidence that a man was thrown from the Battery wall on Friday night. They did not believe that the three accented men were capable of murdering anyhody. They were shiftless young fellows who robbed dranken men when they got a chance, and that was all. Justice White ordered Foliesman Jordan to make a complaint of disorderly conduct against them, and on that charge he sent them to the workhouse for three months.

## A Well-Known Dector's Death.

Dr. Robert R. Conover of Red Bank died on ug. 28 after a long illness. He was in all probability the most watery known medical practitioner in Mon mouth county. He was a native of the county and wa connected with the oldest families there. The funera-

## Pishing for Money Hage.

The Grand Street, Prospect Park and Flatbush Railroad in Brooklyn recently adopted a system by which the conductors dropped their money and the memorandum of their trip, enclosed in a small canvas bag, into a hele at the door of the office at Franklin ave-nue and Frospect place. There have since been come

complaints of robberies, and investigation has shown that it is not difficult to drop a line, with a fish hook or a croaked pin statched, through the hole from the outside, and has up a canvas bar. On Wednesday a couctor cast in his bar containing \$1.80. The collector saw the bar fail, but when he went to pick it up it was not there. It had been fished out. The culpris, it is supposed, are boys of the neighborhood.

A Bear Peer Years Old.

At the meeting of the Irish-American Independent Stains dynamiters yesterday cards were circulated on which this was printed:

"From a Fumphlet issued by the Free Trade Cinb of London.

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"Let it be understood once for all that the salvation England depends upon the destruction of America manufactures, and that the only possible way in wh american manufactures can be destroyed as by frade. This can come only introuch the Democracy, ill-mostracy can only secure control of this republic the votes of Irishmen. How kingiand must laugh the releve as she see the men who left their how yowing vengance serve her interests by working for party which, if it goes control of the country, will evitably carry out the policy she most desires."

#### At anted --- Females.

A - UP-TOWN A DVEM PROFILE

A. May leave their favors for The Sun at the only so
their set up-town advertisement officer.

J. 2018 Frondway, corner 31 at st., 411 9 P. M.
1999 West 224 st., corner 80 at st., 411 9 P. M.
2019 May, entrance on 47th st., 411 8 P. M.
1503 4th av., corner 14th st., 411 8 P. M.
1504 23 at x., near 197th st.
2008 Fast 125th st., near 3d av., 411 7 250 P. M.
No extra charge.

A. Operators on Bonnaz, Wheeler & Wilson, Don New Home machines; steam power; steady wo NEW YORK NOVELTY CO., 41 and 43 Greene st MONSHEIMER & LATZ 46 Walker at. A -A, -3.0 experienced operators on Wheeler A - A Wilson and Dome-stic machines to make ladies' wrappers and children's saits in the shop. GANS BROS., 350 Canal st.

A.-A.-Experienced Wheeler & Wilson hands on L. DANNHAUSER, 135 and 137 South 5th av. A .- A. - Experienced bands on Bonnar and Cole
machines; stendy work.
H. WEISS & CO., 100 Walker st., top floor.

A RETIFICIAL PLOWFRE, Branchers and fancy feather inskers wanted.
H. HOFHEIMER & CO., 536 Broadway. A MODEL, a respectable young lady, of good figure; about 30-ligh bast. Apply to ASCH & JAECKEL, 11 and 13 West Houston st. A .- A.- Experienced tackers on W. & G. mr. A. chines; week work and steady work. J. S. TAU: A \*M & R'? young woman to assist in cooking; all A a dishwaster. 73 Hamilton av., Brooklyn.

BONNAZ.- Experienced operators wanted: stear power; steady work, KURSHEEDT, 194 South 5th av BONNAZ.-90 operators: good pay: steady work; J. GRAF & CO., 254 Canal st. BONNAZ OPERSTORS WANTED. SUNDT, 9 Lispenard st. BOOK FOLD FRE and sewers wanted at LANE'S BOOKBINDERY, 8 Reade at. COMSET OF ERATORS, stitchers, joiners, trummers, corders, froncers, etcain power; steady work. 122 Church st.

EXPERIENCES first-class handson men's scarfs; highest prices hald; work as handson men's scarfs;

highest prices paid, work also given out. OTTSCHALK, ALBRIGHT & CO., 530 Broadway, city

EXPERIENCED puff and Teck scarf hand wanted; work given out; good prices. 93 Canal st. EXPERT indoor chemise hands: W. A. W.: gue E MEMOIDER Y .- Expert bande only: no work EXPERT HANDS on fancy feathers wanted PLAT. TECK, and bow hands wanted; only exper enced need apply. L. BURGER & CO., 34 Howard at I MEE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 9 to 5 at sires' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st. FANCY FEATHERS, Wanted, good pasters no others. ZUCKER & JOSEPHY, 556 Broadway.

FITTERS on men's fine shoes: steady work.
JAS. PARSONS, 146 1st st., Brooklyn, E. D. FANCY FEATHERS, -Pasters and learners FINISH F.ES wanted on beaver muffs; only first GOLD EMBROIDERY.—Experienced hands work on premises only; bring sample, 147 W. 18th

GIRL or middle aged person for general honsework light washing; reference. 1,381 3d av. GIRE. wunder IR as learners; paid while learning GENTLEMEN'S SCARPS and bows taught. 310

H hands need apply. 167 North 7th st., Williamsburgh LINDENBORN & HYDEMAN want experi enced operators on felt skirts; also young girl to press skirts. 232 Church st. Press skirts. 222 Church st.

ADIEM' UN DER WEAR pressers; also W. & W. and W. & G. operators. 50 Howard st.

M \$L.\$.ENER\*.—Wanted, first-class hands on velver goods; work given out of the house.

AUGUST LEWIS & CO., 61 Wooster st. MILLINERS wanted. Apply at 154 and 156 Mer

OPERATORS wanted on fiannel shirts and over-alls; only good hauds need apply at H. SPIEGEL'S, 155 Av. C. OTRICH PEATHERS.—Curling taught: 12 leasons for \$5; work commencing. Feather factory, No. 219 West 30th st. OPERATORS on flannel shirts; those not accum formed to shirts will be instructed. BYRNE, 432 Ras

OPERATORS on knee pants. Apply all week 1,001 DeKaib av., near Reid av., Brooklyn. () PERATORS on Lamb machines; also spoulers.
FRANKEL & LEVY, 210 Canal st. OPERATORN and basters wanted on veets; price from 12 cents up; steady work. 53 Attorney st. OPERATOR on the custom vests; highest wage to suitable hand. 78 East 9th st. Ring twice. OPERATORS on shoes; none but good hands need

PAPER BOXES. -Experienced girls on trim and PAPER BOXES, -Good give and paste hands. SCHRODER & SEAVERS, 120 and 122 Wooster st. PAPER BOXEN.-Good hands on glue work.
L. SONN & BRO., 86 to 96 Canal st.

PAPER BOXES. - First-class hands wanted.
F. W. BAYER, 43 Fulton et. PAPER BOXEM.—Experienced give hands; also a German boy of 16 years. 9 and 11 Laight st. PAPER ROXES, Wanted, experienced girls on trimmed work. 180 South 5th av. SCARFS.—Ladies wanted to learn gentlemen's bowl S and scarfs. 32 Renwick st., near Hudson st.

SMART GIRS, to assist with housework; sleep home. Call from 8 to 10. 64 West 17th at TAILORES wanted on custom coats. Apply at

WANTEB-First-class operators on overalis, jump ers, and Canton fiannel shirts and drawers; stead work. BLOOM INGDALE BROS. Manufacturing Department, cor. 56th st., and 3d av. WANTED-First-class operators and finishers or flannel shirts at HEYMAN'S, 227 6th st., near Bow

WANTED Operators and basters on years: stead WANTED-Girls to band cigars; only experience hands need apply. A. MOONELIS, Av. Daud 10th s WANTED-General housework girl; small private family; good home, good wages; call 207 W. 54th st. WANTED-Experienced hands on fine velvet hate T. W. HYNES & CO., 601 Broadway.

WANTED-First class muft fluisher. f. LOEWUS & CO., 09 Greene st. WANTED-Hands to cover creehet buttons: wor on premises only. Apply at 424 Broadway. WILLEAX & GIRBS operators, expert at plain WANTED-First-class operators and basters on vests; best prices paid. 114 Cannon st. WANTED-A first-class tailoress to work on cus-tom coats. 35 West 4th st., back shop. WANTED-Operators on flames shirts, to work in the house. 19 Lispenard st., store. WANTED-Raster and finishers on fine panta, by week. Inquire at 63 Ludlow st.

WANTED-Lining operators on ladies' shoes; Howe WANTED-Female operators and beaders 134 WANTED-Salestady in Howe National Bakery. WANTED-Operator on ladies' shoes; steady work.

WANTED-Fitters and binders on dress shields YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, led hings and meals at 6 cents each, at the Girls Lodgin House, 27 ot. Mark a place, one block each of Cooper Institute tunder earn of fluidren's Acid Sections. 20 EXPERIENCED hands on over gaiters; good wages, steady work. 15 Wooster st., up stairs.

# Wanted --- Males.

A MERICAN BOY, who resides with his parents, A to care for stock and be generally useful. Address, stating are, qualifications, and expectations, XENU, sun up-town office, I,238 Broadway. A YOUNG MAN who has experience in horse shoeing for about one year.
J. MACORMAC, Elm Park, Staten Island.

A COOPE and overerman; also general man. Appl; at SPAULDING'S, 300 6th av., after 10. A MOY; must be a very good penman. Apply after A 450 D dinner cook, night cook, and two waiters, Wanted---- Mules.

BOOK BINDERS wanted; a firet-class extra jot OTTO WIGAND, 82 and 64 Duane st. BOT wasted at 60 Chatham st., store.

COM POSITION to take charge of small printing office; one familiar with colors: state salary expected.

QUAD'S, box 128, 821 pointer.

COATMANER and bushelman for Long Branch call after pociock at 1 Liepenard at. P. J. UASEY. DEUMMER for silver-plated ware and plating ENGINEER wanted. 410 West 28th st.

PERDER wanted; stenn; wages \$5.50. 137 Elm st. GOOD PITTIBER; also a boy. Shade manufactory, 227 West 22d at. HORNESHOER as floorman; a steady job for a Hornesten. Nostrand av. and Carroll at. N. McLONEY.

HOTEL steward, engineer, lady stemographer, hote baker, grocery clerks wanted, 733 Broadway. I RON HAILING Works, 2th East 129th at -Good man to put up fire escapes; must be temperate. JAPANNER WANTED,—Ornamenter that can stripe, letter, and do plain work; young man preferred, call after 8 A. M. at 55 Ann at., New York.

LEAD GLAZIERS and glass cutters, also commenter wanted, at 110 4th av. F. RAYRS. LASTERS wanted on men's work. 14 Thomas st. MOVIDING CLEANERS wanted. Apply & NOTICE TO BRICK LAYERS,—1.000 brick-Notice To BRICK LAYERS,—1.000 brick-layers wanted, whom we guarantee steady work, protection, and preference in all cases, at 64 per day; ten bours work per day. Apoly at office MANON BUILDERS, ASSIGNATION, 1300 Broadway, room 4.

PAPER BOXES.—Wanted, a first class man on Clark's scoring machine, for small work, to go a short distance from the city; a good position to the right man. FAPER BOXES, but 143, sun office. POCK ETROOK MAKERS wanted; only for fine work and well recommended. Apply The day morning at TIPFANY & CO.'s, Union square, case department.

DAINTERS.—To work on awing scaffolds; also two young men who have worked at the business to fin-ish learning the trade. HOJER, cor. 17th st. and 3d av. PAPER BOXES, -Wanted, a good paper cutter. SCHRODER & SEAVERS, 120 Wooster st. PAPER BOXES, -Wanted, man to piece and set up. 160 South 5th av.

RULING MACHINE feeders wanted. STOUT BOY wanted to drive a furniture truck; must live in Harlem. Inquire of BURKE & LYNCH, 155 East 125th st. SHOPMAKER wanted for repairing and new SHOP ... - Trimming cutters and lasters wanted. 131

SALESMAN wanted in a hat store. 365 Rowery. TAILOR wanted that understands bushelling and alterations. Apply at L. PONSER'S, 58th st. and 9th av.

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